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Sleet, Ice Blanket The State

Fourth Such Storm To Hit Missouri Since January 9; More Forecast

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 14—(P)—Sleet, ice and rain blanketed Missouri today.

Moving in over the weekend on the heels of a thaw, the new storm left as much as two inches of ice in northern Missouri and brought downpours of more than four inches of rain in eastern parts of the state.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Feb. 14—(P)—Will southwest Missouri have frost in May?

Believers in an old superstition say so. Thunder and lightning accompanied the sleet storm here this morning, a phenomenon they say is a sure sign of frost in May.

Week-end precipitation for the month today totaled 2.07 inches as compared to the 35 year average for the period of 1.51. Last month's 8.09 inches broke all existing records.

It was the fourth ice storm to hit the state since January 9.

And the weather bureau forecast a continuation of this brand of weather. Its forecast called for more freezing rain or sleet today and tonight in the north and occasional rain in the south. Tuesday is expected to be cloudy with slowly rising temperatures.

Freezing rain and sleet left a two-inch deposit of ice on pavements north of U. S. Highway 36 in the Macon division, the state highway department reported.

Sleet in Jefferson City

The Joplin division had a half to an inch of ice, except McDonald and Barry counties which had a thin coating of ice on pavements.

Nearly two inches of sleet fell in the Jefferson City area. Columbia had an inch of rough sheet on the ground.

St. Louis began getting another dose of sleet and ice this morning, making traffic conditions hazardous.

New Madrid had 4.33 inches of rain this morning. Poplar Bluff had 3.55 inches over the weekend. This downpour threatened to send the Black and other streams to bankfull stages and possibly the second flood of the month. Cape Girardeau had 3.13 inches of rain.

Rain mixed with sleet fell at Carthage, where some ice was beginning to accumulate on utility wires. There was about an inch of sleet on the ground, but bus companies reported they were running virtually on schedule. Today precipitation over the weekend was 1.70.

Traffic Slowed

Highway conditions slowed traffic in all directions from Kansas City.

Highways 36 and 63 in the Macon area were covered with a slick coating of ice. The Highway Patrol regarded them as very hazardous. Tree limbs and utility wires were carrying a heavy load of ice as the freezing rain and sleet continued to fall today.

Streets and highways were slick in the Sedalia area, where sleet began falling at 6:30 a. m. The mercury at Sedalia rose sharply, from 17 at 7 a. m. to 28 at 10:30 a. m.

Warm Rain in Springfield

Springfield reported a warm rain falling, with the immediate area free of ice. Wires and trees had an ice coating, but no telephone or power failures had been reported by 11 a. m. However, all airline flights were cancelled and buses were running late. U. S. Highway 66 was reported slick between Waynesville and Lebanon, and west of Halltown to Joplin.

Lebanon reported a heavy downpour of rain about noon. Highways in the area were reported as "slushy" from the rain and an earlier coating of sleet.

By The Associated Press

The week end blizzard which buffeted the snow-distressed great plains states gave way today to a biting cold.

On the fringe of the desolated region new wind-borne snow marooned travelers and tied up transportation.

Heavy rains in Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas, meeting with cold winds, combined to cover wide sections of the states with an icy sheen.

The misery-dealing blizzard, the worst in the storm area in the last two weeks, spread in southwestern North Dakota. Relief operations in the blizzard zone were stalled temporarily.

Following the heavy snow were very low temperatures. Chadron, Neb., had -12; Fargo, N. D., had -15; Big Piney, Wyo., -37; Milford, Utah, -27; Ely, Nev., -25; International Falls, Minn., -27; St. Cloud, Minn., -23.

Forecasters predicted temperatures throughout the distressed states would moderate tonight.

Woodland Hospital Notes

Dismissed: Mrs. Mary Nelson, 1008 East Sixteenth street.

Admitted for surgery: Mrs. L. N. Arvieux, 522 West Saline street.

Gravois Man Burned Is Some Improved

LEBANON, Mo., Feb. 14—(P)—Harry Zimmerman of Gravois Mills, who was burned critically last Friday when his home burned, was reported slightly improved today.

Zimmerman suffered second degree burns on his face and body when he dashed back into the house to rescue his son, Carl, 17.

Another son, Kent, 11, perished as the flames destroyed the recently completed eight room house.

Lee Peabody Guest Speaker At Rotary Club

Talk Deals With Boy Scout Leaders And Their Work

Oscar DeWolf, vice president of the Sedalia Rotary club, presided at the club meeting held today noon at the Bothwell hotel in the absence of the president, the Rev. J. Fred King.

Invocation was by Z. Lyle Brown and singing was led by Dick Snow.

P. A. Sillers, program chairman, introduced Stansel DeFoe, Lake of the Ozarks Boy Scout Council, who was in charge of the Boy Scout program. Lee Peabody made a talk on the work of Boy Scout leaders. He said in part:

Satisfaction In Work

"I can think of no greater satisfaction that can come to any man than to be able to look about him and see the group of boys who have come up through Scouting under his leadership and have become some of our best citizens. Like Ivory soap, these boys have turned out 99 and 44/100 percent pure. I cannot recall a single case where a boy has finished his Scout training and then gone seriously wrong. In the war, Scouts made the very best soldiers, and we find an ever increasing number of the leaders of industry and the professions who were former Scouts."

Film Shown

This was followed by a film entitled: "Your Camp" shown by DeFoe then presented each Scoutmaster with a special pocket piece.

Guests introduced by Stansel DeFoe were Fred Kueck, Jr., guest of K. U. Love; James Green, guest of Alvin Heynen; Roger Fuller, guest of William B. Cougg; Harry Lambirth, guest of Ernest Thompson; David Eisenstein, guest of Victor Eisenstein; Charley Keller guest of P. A. Silvers; Rotarian E. F. Cassing, introduced by Oscar DeWolf.

Rev. J. Fred King, Emory Bowmen and O. R. Catron attended a meeting of the Warrensburg club last week in the interest of the Inter-city meeting to be held in Sedalia, May 16. Z. Lyle Brown attended a meeting at Fayetteville, William B. Rich, Charles Hoffeins and Stansel DeFoe attended a meeting at Marshall, Leo Eickhamm at Lincoln and Frank Bryant at Galveston, Tex.

Twenty-six B-25s Arrive in England

LONDON, Feb. 14—(P)—Twenty-six U. S. B-25 Superfortresses arrived in England today after flights from Florida and New Jersey. The bombers are part of the 92nd Group stationed at Spokane, Washington.

Four other flights of the same group are enroute here after stops at Bermuda or the Azores.

The group will be based at Schutthorpe in the English midlands for an indefinite training period. It replaces the 301st Group of Salina, Kas., which returned to the United States.

Dark Picture Painted Of U. S. by Russia

MOSCOW, Feb. 14—(P)—Moscow newspapers continued today their consistent reporting of the growth of unemployment in the United States. Such items have been running for two weeks now and from here the impression is that things are getting bad in the United States.

Today's items concerned the Nickel Plate railroad which was reported to have laid off over 1,000 workers because of a "decrease in business" and a New York-dispatch saying 100,000 railway workers are out of jobs at present.

Followed With Bulletins

Then followed bulletins of the enemy approaching the city in the shape of a cloud, slaying residents and wiping out towns. Actors impersonating a government minister and the mayor begged the populace to be calm and for the men to fight.

The announcer said that from a high point he could see a monster engulfed in fire and smoke approaching the city.

That was the climax. Hysterical crowds poured out into the streets.

Program directors, discovering the panic they had caused, then revealed it was all in fun—it was only a story.

But when the mobs, many in their night clothes, found they'd been fooled they took bloody vengeance.

Unemployment Situation Should be Watched, Tobin

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14—(P)—Secretary of Labor Tobin said today the unemployment situation should be closely watched so measures can be taken to head off a recession should one begin to threaten."

Tobin was at the capitol as a witness before the Senate-House economic committee. That group is holding hearings on the general economic outlook.

Tobin said in a prepared statement that unemployment still is rising but "the rate of increase appears to have slackened."

But the nation is in its period of full postwar readjustments, the labor secretary said, and caution is needed.

"While the volume of unemployment at the present time is

Freedom Train Welcomed in Kansas City



Lt. Gov. James T. Blair of Missouri (fourth from left) shakes hands with Maurice Artiguenave (third from left), of Paris, president of the World War I railroad veterans of France, as Blair and Gov. Frank Carlson of Kansas (second from right) officially welcome France's "merci train" to Kansas City. At right is Mme. Denise Davey, Paris. Shaking hands at left are Charles D'Hugues, train commandant, and Michel Alexis, correspondent for L'Parisienne Libre of Paris. (Associated Press Photo)

Fifteen Dead; Many Injured By Angry Mob

Retaliating After Radio Broadcast of Invasion From Mars

QUITO, Ecuador, Feb. 14—(P)—Fifteen persons were killed and at least 15 injured by enraged mobs retaliating against an overly realistic broadcast of a fictional "Invasion From Mars" Saturday.

This city of 175,000 was in complete turmoil as a result of the panic caused by the broadcast and the army was called out to quell the raging mobs. Troops used tanks and tear gas on the angry citizens.

The building housing Ecuador's principal newspaper was completely wrecked, along with its equipment and the radio station in it which made the broadcast. Damage was put at \$350,000.

The government appointed the minister of defense to investigate, indicted the station's art and drama editors and arrested 10 other persons.

Based on Wells' Novel

The Saturday night broadcast was based on H. G. Wells' fantastic novel, "The War of Worlds."

A similar broadcast was staged by Orson Welles in the United States in 1938. Both the Welles show and the one here localized the invasion of strange Martian creatures.

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Americans Are Expected to Eat as Well as Last Year

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14—(P)—Americans are expected to eat as well this year as last, the Agriculture Department said today.

A survey of food supply prospects and of consumer buying power indicates, it said, that an average eater will munch through the following compared with last year and the 1935-39 prewar average:

Meats—145 pounds this year, 146 last year and 126 before the war.

Eggs—380 eggs, 388 and 298.

Chicken—47.5 pounds dressed weight, 48.6 and 37.3.

Turkey—3.8 pounds, 3.5 and 2.6.

Fluid milk and cream—370 pounds, 388 and 340.

Cheese—7 pounds, 6.9 and 5.5.

Condensed and evaporated milk—20.9 pounds, 20.6 and 16.7.

Butter—10.6 pounds, 10.1 and 9.6.

Other food fats—32.9 pounds, 32.1 and 28.0.

Fresh fruits—133 pounds, 134 and 137.7.

Fresh vegetables—256 pounds, 256 and 235.

Sugar—90 to 95 pounds, 96 and 96.5.

Flour and flour in bread and bakery products—136 pounds, 136 and 152.

Coffee—17.5 pounds, 18.4 and 14.

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Pettis County Farm and Home News

Report on the Farm Program

Payment Made on 1042 Farms That Participated in 1948

A tabulation of approved practices performed in Pettis county under the 1948 Farm Program shows that practices were completed and payment is to be made on 1042 farms which participated last year, reports Jas. A. Harvey, chairman of the Pettis county Agricultural Conservation Association.

The 1948 county allocation of funds amounting to \$46,634 will be paid these participating farmers as assistance in carrying out the soil building and conserving practices performed last year. The extent of work accomplished on which some assistance is to be paid included the moving of 16,700 cubic yards of earth in the construction of sod waterways; the construction of 46 miles of standard terraces; one and one-half miles of diversion terraces; 3 miles farm

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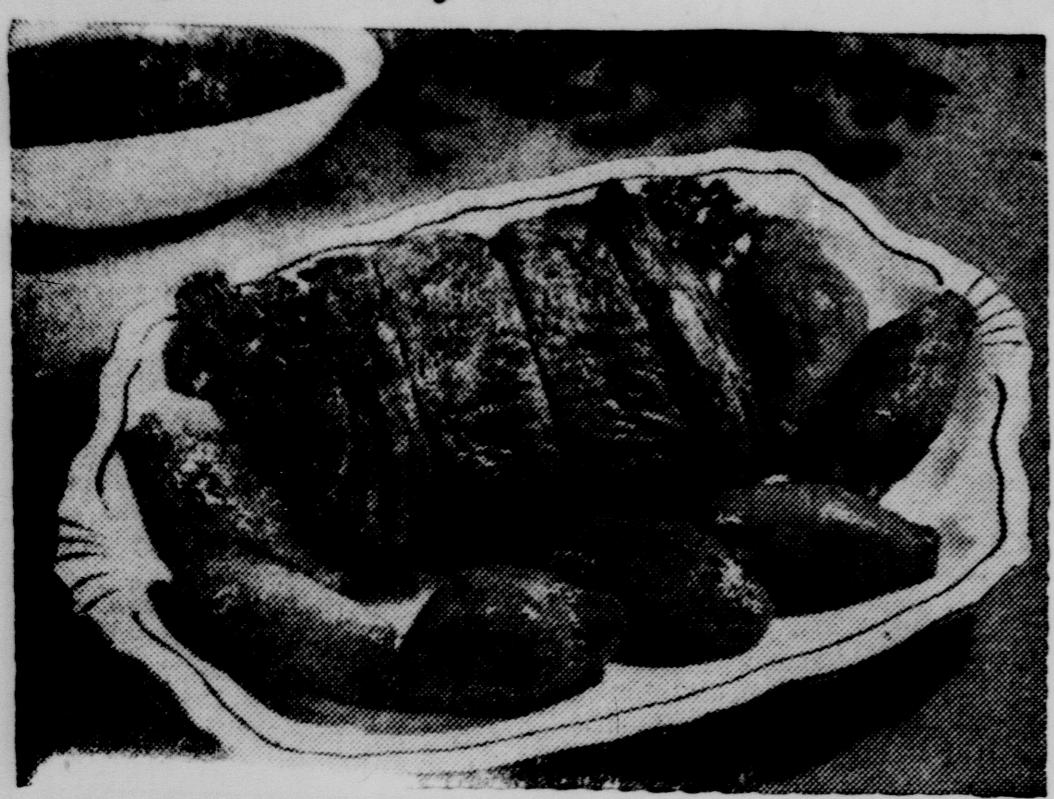
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The veal breast is a cut with many characters. In appearance it resembles a "rack" of spare ribs, for it contains the ribs or "riblets" as they are called in veal. The breast may be stuffed as you would sparersibs, by placing the desired stuffing on one piece of breast, covering it with another piece, skewering together and then roasting. Or the cut-up riblets have many different uses; as barbecued riblets, in stews, or braised with a fruit, such as pine-apple cubes.

Still another way to use the veal breast is to have the bones removed and serve it as a boneless cut. In this event, the cavity which contained the ribs may be stuffed with a delicious stuffing, sewed or skewered together, and then roasted. Or it may be rolled. Or it may be "Sunday dinner" air about it.

Need Minimum Equipment

To roast a rolled veal breast, you need only two pieces of equipment, the same as for any other roast. A shallow open roasting pan and a rack. These may be a baking pan and a cake cooling rack. If your oven has no temperature control, you should use an oven thermometer to guide you in maintaining a low oven temperature. To this you may also add a roast meat thermometer, though it is entirely possible to cook a good roast without a meat thermometer.

First of all, place the roast with its fattest side up on the rack in the roasting pan (if the fat coating does not seem adequate you may wish to lay several strips of bacon over the top of the roast to be sure the meat will stay juicy.) You will not need liquid in the pan or a cover over the pan, because the roast is to be cooked by dry heat.

Serve Simple Menu
Now place the roast in a 300° F. oven about 2½ to 3 hours, or until the roast meat thermometer registers 170° F. This indicates that the veal is completely cooked and will be at its best.

To complement the veal, serve candied sweet potatoes, a tart cranberry sauce, and buttered green beans. Stuffed pear salad is nothing more than a drained canned pear half, the center of which is stuffed with cream cheese ball. Apricot rice pudding is an old favorite in a new garb—beloved raisin rice pudding with bits of dried apricot substituted for the raisins. All in all, here is truly sumptuous eating at minimum cost.

Church News
The Sunshine Sunday school class of the Smithton Methodist church held its January-February meeting February 9 at the home of Mrs. John F. Bluhm, Sr., with Mrs. F. D. Muschaney and Mrs. A. F. Neumeyer assistant hostesses.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. William Montgomery, who had charge of the devotional service. In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. W. J. Holtzen read the minutes of the last meeting. Miss Laura Kruse gave a talk on "Music and the Bible."

Refreshments were served to the 12 members present.

Social Events

The members of Circle No. 5, of the Sedalia Garden club were entertained Friday at the home of Mrs. R. B. Ruperd, 602 West Seventh street. Mrs. A. H. Bratten and Mrs. Arthur Griffey assisted Mrs. Ruperd.

A 1:00 o'clock luncheon was served to 28 members and Mrs. W. J. Menefee was welcomed into the circle as a new member.

Mrs. Bratten led in the singing of the song of the month: "Abide With Me." Mrs. Oscar DeWolf was the accompanist.

The business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. P. L. Strole. The circle voted a cash donation to the March of Dimes.

Interesting reports were given by members of the various committees.

A seed and plant exchange will be held at the March meeting.

Mrs. Clayton Mitchell, Junior Garden club chairman, introduced Mrs. A. L. Pringle, who gave a most interesting program telling of the aims and future objectives of the Junior Garden clubs.

Scrapbooks and club handbooks were displayed and Mrs. Pringle was complimented on the work she has done. Mrs. Pringle was assisted by several members of the Junior Garden club.

Two violin solos were enjoyed by the members played by Albert Lee Pringle. They were "Hearts and Flowers" and "A Tree in the Meadow." Mrs. Paul Berthouex was the accompanist.

Mrs. Ruperd had many house plants on display. There were several exhibits of plants and awards went to Mrs. Ruperd, Mrs. Fred Wertz, Mrs. A. M. Beebe and Mrs. F. W. Koenig.

F. C. Smith celebrated his 70th birthday Saturday evening at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ellis, 507 South Park avenue.

Mrs. Grace Smith, and Mr. Smith's two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller and Miss Florence Smith were guests to the birthday dinner.

Mrs. W. T. Sims, of 515 West Seventh street, gave a surprise

Valentine Day Brings Joy, Sometimes There is Sorrow

"Ah, there must be a bargain sale," we thought as we entered a store and saw a big crowd around a counter, but it wasn't a bargain sale—it was Valentines—those sentimental little heart decked messages that pop up every year in the middle of February.

"Here is a cute one for a granddaughter," said one woman, "but I can't find any for a grandson—and I have a grandson." A few minutes later another woman said the same thing, but a bystander found a Valentine with a duck on it which read, "To my grandson and handed it to her.

"I bought a bunch of Valentines for my grandchildren and told my daughter to put them in the Valentine box at school," said another grandmother. "They like to get a lot of Valentines at school."

Not So Much Fun

"I used to get such a thrill out of Valentines," said another woman. "It was almost as good as Christmas—but I don't any more—I try to buy for my children, but it isn't much fun now that they are grown."

We wandered around from store to store watching people buying all kinds of Valentines from little lace hearts to expensive Valentine gifts. There were heart shaped

party Tuesday night after the basketball games, in honor of her son, Jerry Sims, who was celebrating his sixteenth birthday anniversary.

The evening was spent in playing cards with refreshments being served to the following: Marjorie Scruton, Verna Williams, Doris Jean Steele, Loretta Burton, Betty Sue Martin, E. N. Rogers, Carolyn Riley, Margaret Ann Handley, Billy Cline, Bobby Stanley, Jimmie Menefee and Teddy Brown.

Karen Paxton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Paxton, 710 West Second street, was given a birthday party, Friday afternoon in honor of her sixth birthday.

Those present were: Rita, Rose, and Richard Pfeiffer, John Mateja, Ronnie Smith, Tommy Pat Sharon, Shirley Joe Reynolds, Sherry Ann Burlette, and Karen and Sharon Paxton.

Refreshments of ice-cream and cake were served. Favors were given for games.

Day, appeared under the kitchen door.

Comic Ones Too

But Valentines don't always run to hearts, flowers and sentiment—or at least the right kind of sentiment. There are comic Valentines that some people have more fun sending—sometimes for a joke—sometimes to "tell somebody off."

One of the very best days of the year for one Sedalia woman is Valentine's day. She likes to make the Valentine a big joke—the better she likes people the more she likes to play jokes on them. For a week or so she has had a Valentine for her best friend and she thinks it is a dandy. It is so good she is even making money off of it. She tells people that if they give her a nickel she will let them see the Valentine and if they don't think it is worth a nickel she will give it back to them. The last we heard she had made fifteen cents and nobody had asked for their nickel back.

Valentines at School

Friday seemed to be the big day with the school children. The thrill of the Valentine boxes is the same with each generation and youngsters go home with their hands full of Valentines. "Yes," said a youth, "And there are hard feelings over Valentine boxes, too." And he is right, there are many disappointments.

We remember fussy and expensive Valentines, home made Valentines, some lovely and some crude, but we remember best two Valentines made of wallpaper which came from the school Valentine box. Written in a child's hand was: "Some day we will give you a boughten Valentine with the names of two little sisters who didn't have the penny or so the Valentines cost on Valentine's day."

Called to Nieces' Bedside

Mrs. John McGinley of the Milne Hotel, and Mrs. John Lappat,

of Tipton, were called Sunday to the bedside of Mrs. Arthur Fischer, formerly Miss Florence Anna

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Youth Tells Story Of Blizzard Rescue Mission

(Editor's Note: George Reynolds, 17-year-old high school senior, was on a blizzard rescue mission yesterday. This is his story.)

GREEN RIVER, Wyo., Feb. 14—(P)—"Well, we won't die alone." It was a feeble attempt at a joke, but the situation wasn't a joking one.

The six of us were crammed inside a medium army tank made for a crew of five. We didn't know whether we would freeze to death or smother under drifting snow in the middle of the Red desert in a southwestern Wyoming blizzard. It was 18 below zero.

It was suicide to face that blizzard outside the tank.

We were part of a relief expedition of C company, 141st Tank Battalion, Wyoming National Guard, which had left Green River Saturday afternoon. We were on a 72-mile trip to reach Dick Carpenter, sick at a Union Pacific railroad water pumping station and 15 miles from help.

First 50 Miles Not Bad

Our two tanks, each six-by-six truck made the first 50 miles over U. S. Highway 30 comparatively easy. Then we turned off into the snow wastes of the semi-mountainous desert. I was driving the truck when it stalled in a snowdrift. Alfred Bramwell drove the jeep a little farther before it stalled. Alfred and I crowded into the tank driven by Bill Kelly. Sgt. Charles Pope stayed with the truck, hoping to get it started so he could get the supplies through.

We had gone hardly two miles into the blizzard, which was steadily growing worse, when the motor quit. We couldn't see a thing for the snow.

Other Tank Ahead

The other tank had gone on ahead. We didn't dare raise the hatch. We huddled under a few blankets. All the supplies were in the other tank. That's when someone said, "Well, we won't die alone."

All the time Kelly, an auto mechanic and an air force veteran, was tinkering with the motor. He found out that the generator was broken. He finally got the motor started.

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We turned back to get Pope in the truck. Kelly rode with the hatch open because ice crusted over the periscope. Ice formed on his face around his goggles.

Headed For Bitter Creek

Pope got into the crowded tank and we headed for Bitter Creek, seven miles away. Those seven miles were the longest I have ever seen. Three hours later we got there.

The people at Bitter Creek treated us for frostbitten faces, ears and feet. Woolen caps and heavy overshoes didn't give enough protection.

Old timers told us it would be suicide to try to make the next 15 miles to Carpenter that night, so we spent Saturday night there.

We left the next morning, taking along two men to relieve Carpenter.

We found the house partly buried in snow three hours later. Carpenter was propped up in bed.

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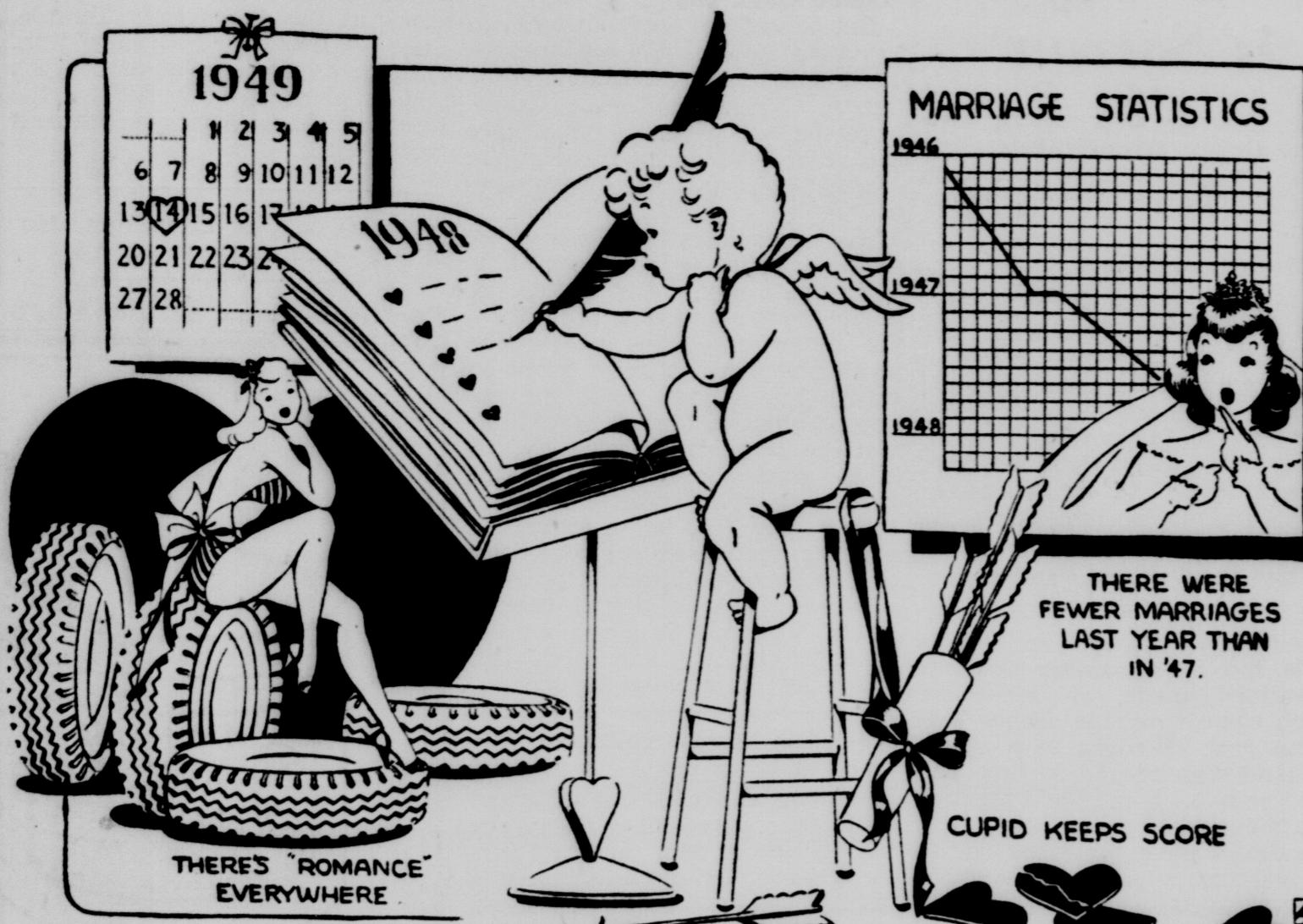
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Love in America is More Than a Song



By JOE WING
AP Newsfeature Writer

NEW YORK — This being the season of St. Valentine, let us consider love.

First romantic love, the most popular variety.

It's a new invention, comparatively. Only in the middle ages did the troubadours start singing about it. Before that, if there was no less love, there was considerably less romance.

Today, Tim Pan Alley is still singing about romantic love, with variations.

America in general does more about it than sing.

This nation has been criticized by outsiders on the score that its menfolk pay too much mind to the whims and too much money for the comfort of its women. That is a remark in passing. We will not argue the point nor call for rebuttal witnesse.

Certainly there is a touch of romance today in even the least romantic American enterprises. Where else but in America would you find female faces and figures depicted as come-ons for such commercial items as house paint, rubber tires and office desks?

Since during the past year there was a bumper crop of advertising there was also, presumably, a bumper crop of romantically-keyed ads.

That was only fitting, the year just past having been Leap year.

In the case of Leap year, however, presumptions do not hold good. That is, provided you were presuming that a lot more women than usual got their men in Leap year.

A statistic hot off the wires says there were 1,390,240 marriages during the first nine months of 1948. That is 9 per cent fewer marriages than during the same period of 1947, which itself had fallen below 1946. It may be, of course, that the gals got busier and

changed the statistics in the last three months of the year.

Another statistic, dredged up by the National Industrial Conference Board, which is not the place we would go ordinarily for data on romance, says the birth rate last year apparently was down somewhat from 1947, and it's been drifting lower ever since the peak of 1946.

There have been some great, well publicized, loves in the year past.

Winthrop Rockefeller married Bobo Parks Sears, beautiful blond daughter of immigrant parents. Cornelius Vanderbilt was wed for the fifth time. Italian baby boxers rioted when screen stars Tyrone Power and Linda Christian wed in Rome. Rita Hayworth traveled America and Europe with Prince Aly, who announced honorable intentions.

Yes, it's been a great year for love. And, whatever the statistics say, don't bet on any recession, for 45 minutes to revive them.

Two others in the car, Richard Benn, and a son, Donald, were not affected.

Observe Saint Valentine Day

Cupid and the weatherman are having a time today, trying for the sentiment of the public. Despite the dampening effect of the winter rain and sleet, St. Valentine's helper should come out ahead.

St. Valentine was a man, martyred in Rome on February 14, 271, A. D. The story goes that while he was imprisoned, he sent messages on heart-shaped leaves that grew outside the bars of his window, to little children who played near his cell. His heart was not deadened by his fate and his kindness was widened over the span of years and came out ahead.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lang and daughters, Virginia and Betty, 1816 East Seventh street, are spending the week-end in Pacific at the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. John Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Jenkins and grandson, Bobby Castor, 915 East Eleventh street, spent the weekend in Linton, Kas., where they visited relatives.

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Cream Teams Under One Roof in March

Providing NCAA Has Its Way For National Tourney

By Ben Phlegar

NEW YORK, Feb. 14—(P)—The nation's three top basketball teams will wind up under one roof next month if the National Invitation Tournament gets its way.

The NIT hopes to corral Kentucky, St. Louis and Oklahoma A. and M., ranked 1-2-3 in the Associated Press poll.

St. Louis (16-1) is the defending champion. Kentucky's Wildcats (19-1) have shown signs of wanting revenge for their only loss and St. Louis is the team that beat them. The Aggies (15-3) hold the only decision over St. Louis.

In Madison Square Garden

The NIT opens in Madison Square Garden here March 12. Although nothing official has been forthcoming from the invitation committee, it's known that St. Louis is expected back. And the Billikens' return is figured to bring Kentucky, the defending N.C.A.A. champion, into the fold. The Aggies are another problem. They'll be asked, all right, but whether they will come remains in doubt. They took a whirl at the NCAA last year and found themselves on the sidelines before the regular firing began.

In the midwest the Missouri Valley champion and the Big Seven champion usually play a single game for the right to represent the region in the N.C.A.A. Oklahoma A&M was upset by Kansas State in that playoff a year ago. This season the University of Oklahoma, a good bet to win the Big Seven, holds one of the three decisions over the Aggies.

Field is Wide Open

With the cream skinned off, the rest of the field is wide open for both the NIT and the NCAA tournaments. Both pick eight teams.

Tulane (19-2), beaten only by Kentucky, and San Francisco (19-4) are sure to be high on the NIT list.

The Southern conference winner, probably North Carolina State (17-8), and the Big Seven winner, either Oklahoma (10-6) or Nebraska (11-6) appear headed for the NCAA.

Other possibilities for one or the other of the post season mercury-go-rounds are:

Yale (16-4), Butler (15-3) C. N. Y. (13-4), Illinois (16-2), Hamline (17-1), Arkansas (9-9), Wyoming (19-6), Utah (18-5), Rice (9-9), Washington State (20-4), LaSalle (Philadelphia) (16-4), Villanova (15-3), Duquesne (14-3), Texas (14-5), Western Kentucky (19-3) and Chicago Loyola (16-4).

Sticks to Winner

The NCAA usually sticks with winners of the ten major conferences. Its eastern playoff will be at New York and the western playoff at Kansas City the week of

Baseball Dodger And Undefeated Cage Teammates



Members of Southwest Missouri State college's undefeated basketball team listen to their coach, A. J. McDonald, as he outlines plans for remainder of season in their dressing room at Springfield. The team has won 17 games this season. Left to right: Ray Forsythe, Coach McDonald, Dave Hedgepath, Bob Rayon, Gene Ruble, Preston Ward, Ralph Harrison, Ed Cook, Jack Lindsay and Ralph Marler. Ward also is property of the Brooklyn Dodgers and is expected to be the leading contender for first base job with the Dodgers this coming season (AP PHOTO)

March 20. The finals will be at Seattle, Wash.

Highlights of the last weekend included:

A new invitational scoring record — 85 points by Paul Arizin of Villanova Saturday night the Philadelphia naval air material command center. The old record was 83 by Bryant of Lincoln Memorial in 1945.

Upsets Saturday such as DePaul 55; Chicago Loyola 45; Bowling Green 72, Western Kentucky 58; Denver 62, Utah 58 and on Friday Oklahoma 54, Okla. A&M 41.

Texas Open to Dave Douglas

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 14—(P)—Golf's touring crack shots moved on to Houston today with a comparative newcomer to their ranks — Dave Douglas of Wilmington, Del. — leading the way as winner in the \$10,000 Texas Open.

Douglas, playing his second year on the tournament trail, shot 22 under par for 72 holes to win the \$2,000 first money with a total of 268. His final round was a blistering 65 over Brackenridge Park's 6,400-yard par-71 course yesterday. It edged Sammy Snead of White Sulphur Springs, Va., by a stroke. Snead wound up with a five-under par 66 and a 72-hole total of 269.

Mangrum Joins Tour

Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago who didn't play here and who was the leading money winner of the year until yesterday, will rejoin the tour at Houston.

Jimmie Demaret of Ojai, Calif., replaced Mangrum in the cash parade when he tied for fifth place in the Texas Open with E. J. Harrison of Little Rock. Each had a 273. Demaret won \$650 and it made his total for the year \$5,862.50. Mangrum has bagged \$5,755. In third place is the injured Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., who had won \$3,823.33 before a bus-car crash near Van Horn, Tex., two weeks ago took him out of golf for months.

Harrison is fourth money winner with \$3,125 and Snead is fifth with \$2,988.33.

Snead won \$1,400 for second place while Dick Metz of Virginia Beach, Va., and Johnny Palmer of Badin, N. C., who tied for third each earned \$900. The shot 270s. See Riegel of Tulsa, was the law amateur with 283.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

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of the pitchers on the bench out to warm up. Gosh, how he hates to lose," and gosh, how his basketball players, who have won 16 and lost 29, must have to think about their jobs for next season.

Just Suited Wally

When Wally Butts, the little round man who coaches Georgia's football team, visited his old home town of Milledgeville, Ga., recently, his dad, Wallace Butts, Sr., told how Wally broke into the game at Georgia military college. "When Wally first came out for football," Butts, Sr., explained, "he was so small there were no uniforms to fit him. His mother made him a shirt and we rigged up some old pants and tennis shoes for him to use. The coach couldn't get rid of him, so he was forced to carry him on the squad." Wally was a good enough end at G.M.C. to win a scholarship at Mercer and he went on to star there and to become one of the top-line coaches.

Monday Matinee

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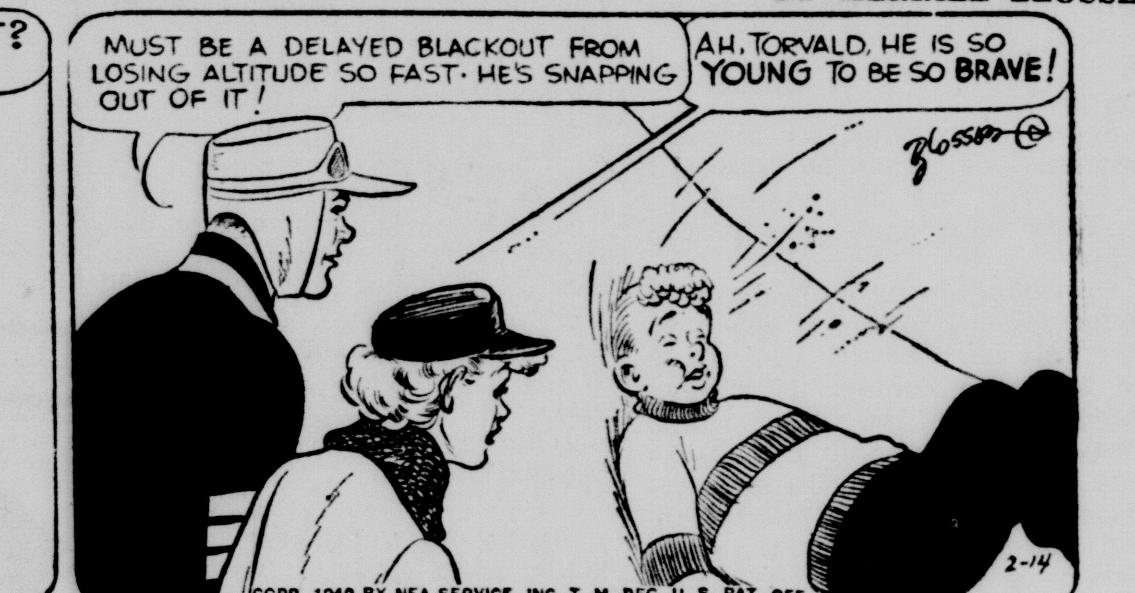


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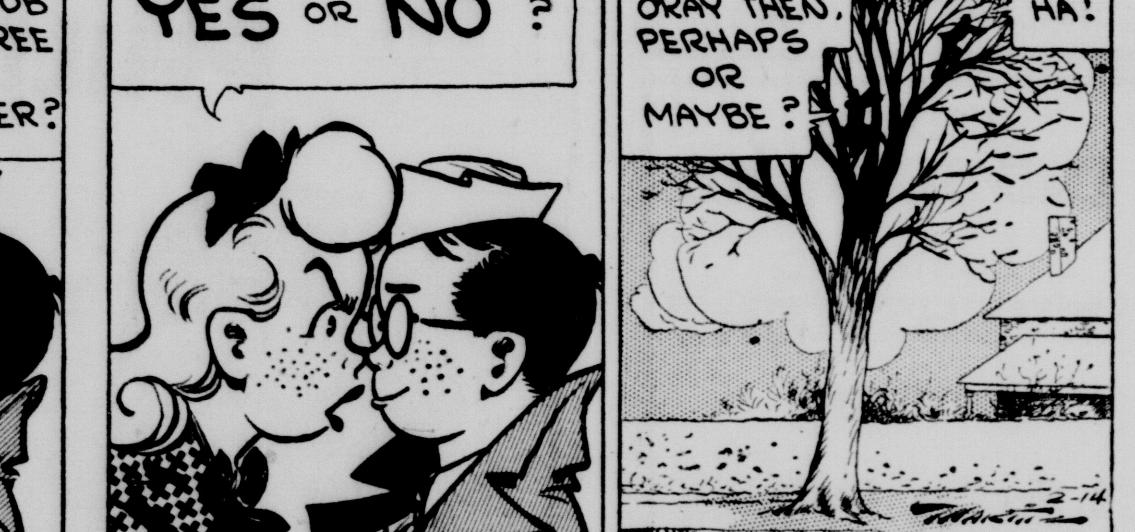


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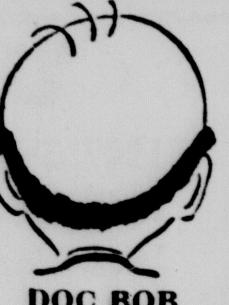
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POP Goes the QUEEN

By Bob Wade and Bill Miller

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THE STORY: John Henry and Sin Conover, winners of an expensive week at a swank resort, return as visitors to an annual dance for dinner. The man leaves after saying he made a mistake. Later, while they are at a cafe, waiters are in Arab costume. John Henry is a Queen of Diamonds on which is written, "You're dead." With the owner of the cafe, Mr. Barselou, John Henry meets for the waiter who left the card. The back door opens and Homer Anglin, the man who visited their cottage, comes into the cafe, dying from a bullet wound. Anglin asks John Henry: "You already got it?" During the investigation, Barselou informs Police Lieutenant Lacy that he and John Henry Conover before he died, but John Henry, resenting Barselou's implication that the Conovers are mixed up in the murder, denies it.

"He must think we're somebody else."

John Henry nodded emphatically. "That's the connection. Barselou thinks we're somebody else. And Anglin gets murdered at Barselou's back door. It ties up to me."

THEY started up the front steps of the Las Dunas and he realized they were practically running. They slowed to a sedate, unworried pace and pushed through the glass doors.

The lobby was bright and quiet and deserted. There was a youth behind the registration desk who gave them an overdone smile and good evening as they hurried by.

"You have the key?" Sin asked.

John Henry felt its plastic arrowhead in his trouser pocket.

"Uh-huh. Surprised."

"After everything else, I sort of expected your pocket had been picked. John Henry, who are we?"

He could feel his wife relaxing and he grinned. "The Conovers, returning from a festive evening with the police."

The sunken patio was drenched in soft amber light. Scattered guests lounged at the metal tables under gaily-striped umbrellas.

White-jacketed waiters, carrying drinks on silver trays, scurried to and fro. The amber light made the drinks seem twice as potent.

A wide cement veranda ran down the north side of the patio.

More of the umbrella tables were here, and broad doorways opened into the Oasis Room. The even

percussion of a dance orchestra floated out into the garden, over a current of laughter, the hum of conversation and the clink of ice

(To Be Continued)

man and wife whose home was destroyed during the war and who now live in an almshouse.

"For the Gratitude Train to America," they wrote, "we have decided to send our dearest possession, our boy's full dress uniform. It went with him when he left to fight and die in France. It will now go to the United States, in token of the brotherhood between our two countries."

And there is the child's painting of a yellow heart, with her words written beneath—"I know that Americans have hearts of gold."

Remembrance And Love

At first the humbler people of France did not realize that they could contribute to the Gratitude Train. The train was first organized by French railroad war veterans, but later they got help from radio commentator Georges Delamare, who broadcast the fact that the working people of France could also participate.

"We must feel, in offering our gifts," said Delamare, "that we are depriving ourselves. We must take from our personal treasure store, gifts such as only France can provide. There is no more sincere way of showing gratitude than by giving what one prizes most highly."

One of the things the American people will prize most highly is the "Treasure Book" signed by the French people who put gifts aboard the Merci Train. People flocked to the office of the newspaper Figaro for more than a week to sign this book and write a message to the American people. Some wrote in English, but most in French.

Wrote a soldier: "I remember."

Wrote another: "France every day loves you more and more, more today than before, and less tomorrow."

Thousands of notes also were written to accompany gifts. And it is the hope of the men and women who sent these messages, that their friends in America will read the notes and will want to reply. Members of the women's world fellowship worked long hours to help translate these notes of greeting sent by the "little people" of France. They felt that, while they were poor in worldly goods, they were rich in friendship.

Unfortunately they were not able to translate all the messages; but perhaps French classes in American schools and colleges can continue where they left off, and thus start a chain of correspondence between the people of France and America in continuation of people-to-people diplomacy.

Notes From Washington

A 24-hour, round-the-clock police guard on the House Un-American Activities Committee rooms, demanded last year by Rep. John Rankin of Mississippi, is still being maintained, though Rankin is no longer a member of the committee. Rankin demanded the round-the-clock watch after the committee seized the famous "pumpkin papers" from Whittaker Chambers. What's left of these papers after the justice department picked them over is locked in a safe in the committee's offices. . . . The Mail at Council, Ga., is picked up by a pet deer, owned by the postmistress, Mrs. David Johnson. . . . Elenants, studig statehood for Hawaii and Alaska, discovered that the next new state won't be the 49th but the 50th in Amer-

ican history. Back in 1784, settlers in the Tennessee and North Carolina area proclaimed a new state which they named after Benjamin Franklin. The state of Franklin lasted only three years, then was carved up between Tennessee and North Carolina.

The navy has just cleared up the mystery of the five Russian planes that were supposed to have landed at the Norfolk naval air station recently. It is true that five planes, painted with red tails set down at Norfolk and were surrounded by a double guard, just as the rumor leaked out.

But the planes were American—not Russian. Their tails were painted red to distinguish them clearly from others, because they carried some highly secret equipment. . . . Senator Ed Johnson of Colorado has demand an investigation of the aviation industry—to find out why the big airlines keep going in the red, yet can afford fat contributions to both the Republican and Democratic parties, plus top executives.

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in glasses. The dancers were shadow people, dimly seen from the patio.

The pasteboard queen and the bloodstained leather jacket had no place in this holiday setting.

THEIR path curved gradually up the canyon of cottages. Darkness sneaked in on the two of them again. Most of the cottages were still unlighted. A few porch lamps beamed down coldly, reflecting from the white stucco. Somewhere up on the nearest hill, a coyote howled.

"I'm glad you left our porch light on," Sin said suddenly.

"Always thinking head, that's—"

"What's wrong?"

"Nothing honey." John Henry could have sworn that he turned the porch light off last thing before they left. But there it was, clearly illuminating the black iron on the white stucco. He glanced up and down the row of silent cottages. The canyon was devoid of life except for the Conovers and the crickets. Even the distant orchestra had taken an intermission. Then he laughed at his abrupt ideas of ambush and they stepped up onto the porch.

"What are you laughing at?"

He fumbled the key out of his pocket. "Nothing, Sin."

"Johny! What are you laughing at?"

John Henry punched the key into the lock. Then he withdrew it and said, "I'm not laughing."

"Then why aren't you? You were."

He looked down at the lock. "I could swear I locked it when we" He let his voice trail off as he tried the handle. It worked smoothly and the door swung away from them into the blackness of the cottage. "Guess I forgot that too," he said sheepishly and patted around for the light switch on the inner wall. The front room came into brilliant bearing.

Sin's scream was short and piercing. John Henry jumped and swore automatically. Sin was wrapped around his arm, pressing his body half behind him, her eyelashes fluttering in fright.

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